PICTURE OF THE STORM IN WHICH THE SHIP WENT DOWN.

She Got Into the Trough of the Sen and Was Overwhelmed by Enormous Waves No I hance to Save Any of the Women-These Who Survived Were a Day in the Sea on Bits of Wreckage. The Captain Blows a Good-by Sainte on the Whistle,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- A morning paper publishes the following from its correspondent

at Mazatian, Megico: The stemmship San Juan has arrived here with the twenty-one passengers picked up on Tuesday from the wreck of the Colima. From the passengers were learned some of the particulars of the dispater, which they say happened on Monday at moon, when the Collings was about orty-eight miles out of Manzanillo and ten off

"All the resented are badly bruised. They were all picked up from pieces of wreckage and rafts, with the exception of A. J. Sutherland, who had clung to a boat after it had capsized five times and all the others who attempted to escape from the wreck in her had been drowned. As all the rescued were affort, lashed by the flercest gale of years and buffeted by the angry seas for about twenty-four hours, they are hardly yet in a condition to tell a connected story of the wreck and the experiences of their escape, but many interesting particulars

have been obtained. The steamship was heavily laden and had a large deck load of lumber. When the storm struck her she made bad weather of it, the Captain having great difficulty in keeping her head to the sea. The wind increased in fury until it to said to have been the fiercest storm known

along this coast in twenty years.

"The sea rose rapidly. Waves washed over the vessel and started the deck load. As the waves rose and the storm increased, management of the ship became impossible. At last about noon her head could no longer be kept up and she broached to. One of the seas struck her with such force that the beams trembled as if she had struck on a reef, and most of the passengers thought this the cause of the shocks.

"This gave rise to the first reports that the ship had struck on a reef. Whether because of the heavy deck load, the shifting of the coal and cargo, or the force of the storm, the steamship would not right herself. The passengers were pretty badly stunned by being pitched about, and rushed upon the deck in a panic. Here they met another danger. The gale tore parts of the deck load of lumber from their fastenings and whirled the heavy planks about with appalling violence. Many persons were struck and maimed. At least one passenger was hilled by having his head crushed by flying timbers.

"The survivors say that the officers of the steamship were brave and active in this crisis. Capt. Taylor stood upon the bridge with the chief officer, Griffiths. At an order Griffiths ran forward to superintend the launching of lifeboat No. 5, while Second Officer Langhorn was in charge of boat No. 3. The latter was successfully launched and filled with passengers. Then the ship went down and Langhorn's boat was he ship went down and Langhorn's boat was apsized. All in both boats are supposed to lave perished.

"Capt. Taylor went down with the ship, and "Capt. Taylor went down with the ship, and the work of the largest sank he bless that the work of the largest of the three men. capsized. All in both boats are supposed to

as the vessel sank he blew three blasts of the whistle as a good-by signal. The engineers and firemen went down at their posts. Night Clerk Berry was in his room and went down with the vessel. Third Officer Hanson was among the saved. He sprang from the ship as it went down, and succeeded in reaching a piece of wreckage. There he clung for twenty-four hours, washed and buffeted by the waves. He saw men and women sink about him, and was powerless to render aid. Hanson says that as the steamship foundered her boilers burst. The deck burst under his feet as he left the ship. Ten other men were thrown into the, sea

The bursting of the bollers tore off the deck, and threw part of it on at least a dozen men who were struggling in the water, causing them all to drown. Two life rafts were seen to be affoat. Prof. Whiting of the California University made a herole effort to save his wife, children, and the nurse. He got into a hoat in which were A. J. Sutherland and others. The boat was soon

swamped, then it was righted, but soon went

swamped, then it was righted, but soon went over again. Five times she was righted after being overturned. The women were soon drowned, despite all efforts to save them.

"Some were killed or stunned by the flying débris. At last only Sutherland was left. To avoid the swirling wreckage ne climbed upon the seats, while the lifeboat was overturned, and so floated, with the bottom of the boat serving him as a protecting shield. Air came to him through the broken sides of the boat. Sutherland said he was on the weather side of the steamer when she went on her beam ends, but siid over to the lee side and fell into a boat."

The Pacific Mail Company's agent was busy The Pacific Mail Company's agent was busy all day yesterday correcting and revising the list of those who, in all probability, went down with the Colima, and a complete list of the missing cabin passengers is as follows:

C. A. E. CRME, London.
Mr. and Mra. J. F. ROBERTS, San Diego.
Prof. HAROLD WHITING, wife and four children, Cali-

Frof. Handle Whiting, wife and four children, California.

Miss Helen Murillen, California.

J. H. Alder, Red Lands, Cal.

D. F. Bevan, Red Lands, Cal.

E. S. Gusting, Oskiand, Cal.

Miss. Craimes M. Thomron, wife of a prominent saliroad builder, Mexico.

Miss Hessus Davis, Portland, Oregon.

Land Orang, Chinese merchant of San Salvador.

Cuarlies Stucknas, San Francisco.

J. S. Strans, Sanstie, Wash.

H. Charles Mallos, merchant of Acajutian.

Mrs. C. Ruyno, Engachula.

Mrs. L. R. Brawer and three children, San Francisco.

Mrs. L. E. Brainking, San Francisco.

Alfred Alonzo, residence unknown.

Here is the list of steerage passengers yet un-counted for:

accounted for:

H. V. Noweren, New York; W. P. Buckley, New York; Johnson, Older, New York; Older, C. Wasser, and J. H. W. Smith, United States saliors on the receiving ship Independence, on route to New York, where they had been assigned to duty; Dinnis Carry, a crippled old seaman, on his way to Ireland; J. Bhognyeldt, Hamburg; C. L. Coolinis, New York, D. Constantines, Pentran Galins, and H. J. Esscow, San Francisco: N. Tonno and F. Dalatean, Vienna, Jone Enlight of Derry, Alment Marth and Charles, Jone Enlight of Derry, Alment Marth and Charles, Romain, Sacramento; Allen McManull, and daughter, Mart, bound for New York; Mrs. A. Glock and two children, Tacoma; Jone Strin, an Eastern man; José Dreams and Frill Silvera, returning to Pansma.

Here are the names of those of the crew who Here are the names of those of the crew who

Here are the names of those of the crew who are lout:

JOHN F. TAYLOR. Captain; D. E. GRIFFITH, first officer; George Langhanns, second officer, leaves wife and family living in Oakland; William Waffer, leaves wife and family living in Oakland; William Waffer and Thomas Ghay, in charge of loe engine, San Francisco; W. K. RENWICK, J. B. DORGAN, and W. H. Manonny, ollers, San Francisco; J. McCantist, J. Hachsty, J. Harner, William McMurray, J. Dalley, Crimier Shin-Lock, D. Dalley, J. Lame, John Punnas, F. McDonald, C. Rodestura, John Funnas, and Andre Hooney, seemen: D. E. Milhithm, messory, Bon Hafael, Cal.; H. N. Winton, second steward, Nilson, steerage steward, recently from New York; Miss Minnie Thomas, stewardess, relatives living in Engiand; Edwin History, chief baker on steemer; Joed Saku, second baker; W. Willey, butcher; J. Johnson, cook; John Where, second cook; M. Livink, direct cook; A. Hunke, mensor, Harley Deck, A. Lous, Borter; Fidel, Captaso, panityman; James Design, C. A. Adams, William Whit, George Patison, C. A. Charley, M. A. Athan.

Charolke, and M. M. Russ.

There were forty-six Chinese who were in transit between ilong Kong and Panama and who were transferred from the China to the Colima the day before the vessel sank.

The revised and corrected list of those known to have been saved from the wreek, completed at a late hour yesterday, shows that 30 of the passengers and crew are survivors out of a total of 214 as given by one account and 216 from another source. The corrected list of survivors is as follows:

or another source. The tois as follows:

Tomas Saraha. Masatlan.

Tomas Saraha. Masatlan.

W. J. Serikhland. Sestile contractor, bound for San
Jose, licked up by the San Juan.

J. E. Chillingto, Mr. Sutherland's companion.

J. E. Chillingto, Mr. Sutherland's companion.

J. E. Chillingto, Mr. Sutherland's companion.

J. E. Chillingto, Mr. Sutherland's companion. Guatemala. W. II. Boyn, steerage passenger, bound for home in

rs. boarded Colima at San Hias. Cathe, José Ascenio Satz, and José Manaj, amou from the steamer Furnand, bound for

Figure 19. Stockton bound for Central America.
Low-look D. Rivas, attering the sawings. A stockton D. Rivas, attering the sawings.
Louis Landau Landau D. Rivas attering the sawings of Maratian of San Blas.
Louis Landau Jose Evantur. A solid fillerants.
Landau Landau — Katas L. L. Zasolanan, Louis H. Pr.
Landau H. L. L. Landau Landau Louis H. Pr.
Landau H. L. Landau Landau Landau Lauis H. Pr.
Landau H. L. Landau Landau Landau Lauis H. Pr.
Landau Landau Landau Landau Landau Lauis H. Pr.
Landau Landau Landau Landau Landau Lauis H. Pr.
Landau Lan

A. DARLETTER, STATUTE, DESCRIPTION OF PARTY AND ASSESSED AS FRANCISCO.

LATE-ONLY ASSESSED AS FRANCISCO.

KORMICE VIEW, DESCRIPTION OF PACIFIC NAME FOR SECURITY PARTY.

FIRED CONTROL SECURITY.

FI COLINA, May 31.—By last night's train from Manganillo arrived John M. Thornton, railroad contractor, one of the passangers asyed from the wreck of the Colina, and also the five persons reported alive on the beachat Contunyana, as follows:

LEWIS PARES and Evenger Vintor, Bret class passen ger., HOREST GONZALES, a mess too; First Johnson These men came ashore on a life raft upon burning. Nine persons have already which they clambered from the waves. There injures received in trying to escape.

were originally eight persons, on the raft, but three presumably seamen, whose names are un-known, were weaked off. Mr. Chilberg saves that another raft with five persons were floating alseut in the mighborhood of San Teims when they came ashore. Mr. Thoraton was taking his sister to Guatemala. She was among the

lost.

Messrs Thornton, Chilberg, and the seamen, say that from the time of leaving Manzandlo, the sea was head on and the ship made no progress, but that there was no danger until the captain tried to put about and got the ship into the trough of the sea, when she went over immediately. They declare that the machinery and steering gear were not out of order.

The following telegram has been received from Arno, Vocel & Cu., the agents of the Pacific Mail at Manzandio: [Layravi, Lo, May 31.—Hope is riving that more lives my becaused. The status Homero lithero has retried to the search, and we will to day send the azatian, securing the personnel of this agency, to so it in the search.

sist in the search.

Utica, June L.—J. E. Roberts and wife of New York, reported lost in the Colima disaster, were for many "ears residents of this city. Mr. Roberts was 75 years old. He and his wife were noto to Utica. They had written to friends here that they would be with them a few weeks in stone, and would then sail for Europe to be absent a couple of years.

Dominick E. Griffiths, the first officer of the Collins, who was among the lost, was a Brooklyn man, and many of his relatives live in the city. He served in the United States Navy for several years and was master's mate at the close of the war, when he entered the service of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

SMASHED THE PREACHER'S HAT. The Rev. Mr. Jones Had Made Personal

Atlastons in His Sermon, BRIDGEPORT, June 1. The Rev. J. W. Jones, the young pastor of the Baptist Church at Stepney, who has mixed up politics and religion in that town, had his brand new tall has smashed last evening and was called names. Three weeks ago there was a hard frost here. On the following Sunday Mr. Jones preached a sermon and thanked God for the frost. He trusted that it would destroy every apple blossom throughout the length and breadth of the land. This would destroy the apple crop, he argued, and, consequently, there would be no cider, and the cause of temperance would be benefited.

This led Mr. Jones to remark further on the intquity of the sin of intemperance, and he told some terrible examples of it, one of which was the quarrel of several men he saw working recently on the road in front of Deacon Hawley's store. He said the men were drunk and fought with spades. Two men who worked on the roadway at that time were Ike Sherman and Jim Lynch. Those men went to Deacon Hawley and inquired of the Deacon if they were drunk and inquired of the Deacon if they were drunk when working in front of his store. Mr. Hawley said to the best of his knowledge they were not. The two men, not satisfied with Mr. Hawley's diadalmer, have been seeking to get Mr. Jones to retract. Last evening was the first time they had not. Mr. Jones was in his carriage, taking part in the local flag raising, when he was seen by Ike Sherman. He shouted: "Say, Mr. Jones, if you meant to infer in your sermon that I was drunk when walking on the road, you're a list."

sermon that I was drunk when walking on the road, you're a liar." Yes, I inferred so," answered Mr. Jones, "and I can back it up."
Then the prescher jumped out of his carriage and made for like. At the same time like went for the preacher, but Jim Hynch grabbed his friend and prevented hostilities. Andrew Levenworth was in sympathy with Sherman, however, and he expressed his sentiments by raising his big hand and bringing it down with force on Mr. Jones's new hat, smashing it over the parson sears. Mr. Jones pulled the hat from its uncomfortable position, jumped into his carriage, and drove sway.

ROOF GARDENS ON PIERS

The Aldermen Asked to Provide a Breath-

ing Place for the Poor of Harlem, Sundry residents of the upper west side of town have filed with the Board of Aldermen a memorial asking for the establishment of a roof garden at the foot of East 117th street, on the ground of "the great benefit derived from the existence of roof gardens, on the piers of this city, and the blessings which such breathing spots afford thousands of women and children who, during the heated term, are unable to snjoy the advantages of mountain and sea-

who, during the heated term, are unable to snjoy the advantages of mountain and seashore."

This plan has long been a favorite one with some municipal philanthropists, and it has been pushed along at a lively rate by ex-Alderman William H. Walker, who is generally regarded as the father of the scheme and the pioneer of the movement. Mr. Walker, who is a builder in Leroy street, was chosen a member of the Board of Aldermen in 1886, and after serving four terms in that body became a member of the Assembly, where he assiduously pressed upon the attention of his associates the desirability of establishing roof gardens over the covered plers belonging to the city. The roofs of these plers are of no use to shipping, and there is no mechanical reason why they should not be utilized for roof garden purposes. The Board of Aldermen has not acted upon the proposition to establish a roof garden at the foot of East 117th street.

The Board of Visitors at West Point WEST POINT, June 1. The Board of Visitors

are now all here, with the exception of Senator Frye, who will not be present during the exminations. Those present are Capt. Frank P. Hiair and wife of Chicago, Thomas J. Wood and wife of Dayton, O.; Dr. E. G. Janeway, wife, and three daughters of New York city: Major J. M. Wright, wife, and daughter of Washington, D. C.; the Hon, William F. Vilas, wife, and two daughters of Madison, Wis; the Hon, Joseph E. Washington and wife of Cedar Hill, Tenn, Richard M. Vennble of Haltimore; the Hon, Isignourney Butler of Boston, Col. Peter Hairston of Martinaville, Va.; the Hon, Joseph Wheeler of Wheeler, Ala., and the Hon, Seth Milliken of Belfast, Me.

This afternoon there was a salute escort of the Blair and wife of Chicago, Thomas J. Wood and This afternoon there was a salute escort of the colors and review for the Board of Visitors. To-night a concert was given in front of the hotel. The examinations began to-day.

Policeman Dinan Stops a Runaway. Policeman Patrick Dinan of the Madisor street station stopped a runaway horse yesterday afternoon in a clever and brave manner. The horse was attached to one of Lindgren's The horse was attached to one of Lindgren's Brooklyn express wagons. Another team had run into the wagon, and the driver got off to get the other driver's number.

While he was doing this, at the corner of Grand and Columbia streets, his horse darted off down Grand street. He turned into East Broadway, after having broken one of the shafts. At the corner of Montgomery street Dinan rushed out and grabbed for the bridle, but he missed.

Then he got hold of a rope which was hanging out behind the wagon, and, climbing up, made his way to the shafts, where he leaned over and caught the reins, which were dragging in the street. After going half a block further he stopped the horse.

Killed His Son-in-Law, Aged 76, WORCESTER, Mass., June 1.-Geo, P. Woodis, aged 62, shot and instantly killed his son-in law, John Adams, aged 7d, and then shot himself in the left breast in the dooryard of the Woodle homestead, in Rutland, at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Woodls lived twenty minutes after uring upon himself.

The shooting of Adams was witnessed by Lottle Jewell, a servant in the Woodls household. Woodls's suicide was witnessed by his wife and daughter, the latter the widow of Adams.

Arrested on His Father's Say So. A man, who said he was Michael H. Gross of 612 East Nineteenth street, stopped Policeman Murphy of the Mulberry street station at Row

ery and Spring street, at 10 o'clock last night, and asked nim to arrest his son, who was then eating in a near-by restaurant.

The man said his son, who is about 24 years old, was wanted for a larceny of some kind. The son was arrested and taken to Police Headousters. Hendquarters. Gen, Schoffeld Boesn't Aspire Politically. DENVER, June 1.-When Lieut.-Gen. Schofield, who arrived here to-day on his post in-

spection tour, was asked as to his reported Presidential apprentions be said:

"I have never given the matter any consideration. My career has been and is military and scientific. I know nothing about pointes and never voied in my life. I thought the beam only a beomiet, originating in the brain of some New York politician."

Growth of Cremation. Bearon, June 1 .- At the meeting of the New England Cremation Society yesterday President John Storer Coob gave Interesting statistics. showing that the number of cremations in America has steadily increased from 36 in 1885 to 806 in 1864. To day there are sevention crematories in operation.

Caught in a Burntur Mine. Enryagment, June 1. - A shaft in the Fifeshire colliery canght fire this morning and is still barring. Nine persons have already died from

FRANCE AND THE CANAL GERMANY NOT PLEASED WITH THE WAY PRENCHMEN TALK.

The West Potes Assetted on the Score of Economy-One Item is a Disner to the Kalser to Cost 41,000 Marks-Enermous Waste of Money-A Monument to Bis. march Showing Him as a Student.

BEHLIN, June 1.- Yesterday's debate in the French Senate on the question of the presence of France in a formal and official capacity at the ceremonies at Kiel upon the occasion of the opening of the Baltic-North Sea Canal has pro-duced a thoroughly bad impression in official circles here. Although the speech of M. Hano-taux, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is a mitted to have been a fine display of delicate dipiomatic tact, the feeling generally is very bitter and upon al sides it is also felt that it would be better for France to find some excuse for the absence of her vessels and representatives from what will be essentially a German cele bration. The anti-French feeling is further embittered by reports that communications have passed between M. Hanotaux and the Government at St. Petersburg, the former suggesting that the French and Russian war ships remain pt Kiel only twenty-four hours, taking their departure from that place together and

going to Copenhagen.
The Cologue Gazette, commenting upon the question, says it would by no means have raised an international question if France from the first had declined the invitation of Germany to take part in the inaugural exercises, nor would it disturb Germany, the Gozette says,

ff France should now secode.

The Hamburger Nuchrichten, in an article on the same subject, says: "France is playing a dual rôle. Officially she presents a good face toward Germany on account of the relations of Germany with Russia, while on the other hand she is resorting to every scheme to bring about an irreparable rupture between Germany and Russia. Let the Germans rest under no ilmasions in regard to the French, and indulge in no policy of sentiment. Officially they should always he ready and always on guard."

The Nachrichten without doubt expresses the opinion of the larger section of the people, but another view of the matter is embodied in a letter from the Centrist leader, Herr Lieber, which is published in a number of newspapers and has met with considerable endorsement. Herr Lieber declares that it is his desire to see complete concord between the various States of the European Continent, and in this expression he does not include England. The entree of France into Germany, he believes, is the first step toward the attainment of that object.

The Centrist leader further declares that the politico-aocial developments arising therefrom will convince both France and Germany that mutual frieudship has become an imperative necessity, and thinks that the advent of French war ships in the harbor of Kiel would be a happy augury. Herr Lieber admits that he may be justly called the romancer of Windthorst's throne, but maintains that his ideals are capable of realization.

The Rhenish Weitpholian Gazette violently assails the Kiel fêtes on the score of economy, declaring that the projected celebration involves a scandalous waste of money. Besides the Reichstag to defray the expenses of the canal festivities, the paper asserts that further sums are looked for to pay the expenses of the canal fetes of unknown cost, and these expenditures are being drawn from the canal construction fund.

The great dinner which the Emperor will give the European Continent, and in this expression

fetes of unknown cost, and these expenditures are being drawn from the canal construction fund.

The great dinner which the Emperor will give at Holenan, to which 1,200 guests are invited, is estimated to cost 100 marks for each person. Then the city of Hamburg is expected to spend a million marks in contection with the fetes, the dinner to the Kaiser on June 18 in the new Town Hall costing alone 44,000 marks. "This is ruinous proligality," says the fortels: "what could not these millions do in useful works?" Count Schoenborn, Chancellor Hohenlone's confidential aide, said to a United Press reporter to day that the Chancellor is gratified to observe the great interest which the American public take in German events. This, he said, was shown in the enterprise evinces by the American press, and was especially displayed in the full and graphic accounts wired and mailed to American newspapers of the receptions of Prince Hismarck at Friedrieshruh, the prosperss of the construction of the Baltic Sea Canal, &c. After the opening of the canal Chancellor Hohenlohe will start on a hollday trip, going first to Aussee, in Styria, and thence to the Styrian mountains, where he will spend several days in chamels hunting. The Chancellor intends to return to Berlin in August and prepare to accompany the Kaiser to the Stettin manouvres, where Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is expected to arrive on Seit. 2.

The Press Committee to take charge of the journalistic department at the Kiel fetes, which has been landed by the Berlin Press Agency as a great compliment to Journalism, has proved its futility as an independent body. At a meeting of the committee held a few days ago a motion to relinquish the functions of the committee into the hands of Herr von Koeller, Prussian Minister of the Interior, was lost by only two votes. Nevertheless Minister von Koeller has practically superseded the committee and regulates everything.

The Minister seems to have an idea that there might be dynamiters among the foreign members of the charact

bers of the press, and has therefore demanded that the committee accure a guarantee of the character of each journalist invited. As 200 German and foreign press representatives prose attending the ecremonles, the responsibility of the committee will be seen to be great.

The Emperor has sent Baron von Hammerstein, Minister of Agriculture, on a four of the western provinces to report the condition of the Agrarians in that section. The Baron during a banquet in his honor at Marienwerder vanned the ideality of the Agrarian League to the Crown, and denounced those who accused them of entertaining anti-monarchial sentiments or feelings of ill will toward the Emperor.

Baron von Hammerstein, in response, promised of entertaining anti-monarchial sentiments or feelings of ill will toward the Emperor.

Baron von Hammerstein, in response promised that the Government would do everything it could to relieve the condition and remove the grievances of the farming population.

The foundation of a menument to Prince Rismarck was laid to-day at Rudelsberg, Thuringia, in the presence of an immense throng from all parts of central Germany. Among those present were students and delegates from most of the German universities together with many persons of national prominence. Count Lerchenfeld delivered the principal address, in the course of which he emphasized the fact that he proposed monument was the only one in the country that represented Prince Bismarck as a student. After the speeches the band played, cannons were fired, and the students formed themselves in groups and sang.

It was announced that Mr. James Gordon Bennett would attend the trotting races here to-day, and the crowd on the race course were active in their cadeaver to secure places from which they might see him. Mr. Bennett did not appear, but the Herabi representative was mistaken for the proprietor of that paper and followed about by the crowd for same time. When the crowd discovered their mistake they were greatly disappointed.

DILEMMA OF THE LIBERALS.

He Rettred from Office, LONDON, June 1.—The decision arrived at by the Cabinet to continue the Government bills in the House of Commons until autuma, no matter how small the Liberal majority be, is chiefly due to the desperate position of the party through its unpreparedness for a general elecmittee of the Liberal Federation shows that there are still from sixty to seventy constituencies that have hitherto been contested by the Liberals that are without suitable candidates. There are plenty of mea offering to stand, but they would require the aid of the party purse, and they lack the local influence or general reputation that would give their candidacy a chance of success. A drain upon the funds of party is inevitable, and the wealthier Liberals are again subscribing freely.

The baronetcies just conferred on Messes, Brunner, Dale and Dunn and the knightboods conerred on Messrs, Furness, Leese, and Pullar, all of whom are commercial magnates, have their first reason in the large sums each had contributed to the support of the party. The weakness of the Liberals does not lie to much in a searcity of money as In the lack of good men to make a fight in the constituencies. This weak-ness threatens to overwhelm the party in disaster at the elections which are belmany to be close at hand. The members of the Government think that delay will emalle them to better consolidate their forces.

The business of the House of Commons has been so arranged for after the Whit-

the Local Veto bill, are willing to wait until July before they attemnt to overthrow the Ministry. The Liberais will enter the electoral campaign expecting to be defrated. The Unionists, who feel assured of a majority in the next House, are stready discussing the composition of the next Cabinet. It is aimost certain that there will be startling changes from the last Unionist Ministry. The members of the Carlton Club are dead set against the Right Him, George J. Goschen again holding the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr. Goschen's soil collectures want him to go to the House of Lords, but political burial does not suit him. He declares that he is not rich enough to take a percage. Hitherto it has been supposed that he was among the weslithest members of the lifterni Unionist party. It appears, however, that the forming party. It appears however, that the forming have resulted among accurating a Goschen is distributed among accurating a consequent as also required to provide for a large family, and consequently he does not feel able to maintain the directly of a percage.

Mr. Joseph Change Imag, the leader of the Literal-1 and ists, also may be become Unabellar of the Exchequer. They want a main it fina collect who list of War. They want a main it fina collect who list a forming the commandership mechief of her Majost the forces.

It is a missing to suppose the last of the commandership mechief of the Majority of the commandership mechief of her Majosty a forces.

mandership-in-chief of her Malesty's forces.
It is a missiske to suppose that the temperature twee tweether Duke of combridge. The old Tories have old-time notions on this subject, but the younger Conservatives, reflecting the feeling of the army, strongly resent the Duke scentinuance in the post. They would aboilst the postition, thus depriving the Duke of Connaught or other members of the royal family of the chance of claiming the hereditary right to the chief command of the army.

ANOTHER SCANDAL IN FRANCE. An Inquiry Into Matters Connected with

the Southern Hallroad. Panis, June 1.- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Rounnet introduced his promised in-terpellation in regard to the alleged scandals connected with the Southern France Hailway. It was necessary for the preservation of the dig-It was necessary for the preservation of the dig-nity of Parliament and the country, he said, that the judicial comedy of the Panama Canal inquiry should not be repeated.

M. Trarieux, Minister of Justice, replied that the Government desired a full inquiry into the matter. If the charges appeared to be sustained, he would himself tear aside the veil. In the mean time, he said, he could not disclose the names of the persons supposed to be involved in the scandal.

M. Rouvier explained his connection by say-ing that he was a member of the

the scandal.

M. Rowier explained his connection by saying that he was a member of the regular financial syndicate of the Southern Railway, and he declared that his conscience was perfectly transfer that the conscience was perfectly transfer.

M. Rouvier's remarks were received with So-M. Rouvier's remarks were received with Socialist hisses.
M. Jaures (Radical Socialist) complimented
M. Rouvier upon his frankness and the good example he set for other suspects. The Southern
Railway, he added, had been ruinous to public
investors and profitable only to unscrupilous
politicians. The indifference of the Government
in prosecuting the culprits was a crime against
the republic.
M. Jaures's remarks evoked Socialist cheers.
Examinister Gobiet blamed the Government.

the republic.

M. Jaure's remarks evoked Socialist cheers.

M. Maure's remarks evoked Socialist cheers.

Ex-Minister Gobiet blamed the Government, which, he decinred, only interfered to retard the course of Justice, and he made a motion declaring this in effect.

Frime Minister Ribot defended the action of the Minister of Justice, and put a question of confidence in the Government.

M. Gobiet's motion was rejected by a vote of 250 to 12% and the order of the day, together with a declaration of confidence in the Government, was accepted.

OSCAR WILDE'S PRISON LIFE. He to Picking Onkum-His Health to Much

LONDON, June 1 .- Oscar Wilde will serve his two years' sentence in Wormwood Scrubbs n. The prison doctors affirm that his heart is weak, and he has therefore not yet been placed on the treadmill, but has been compelled to pick oakum. His health is broken, and he hardly

oakum. His health is broken, and he harmy sleeps.

Taylor, his accomplice in the detestable crimes, takes prison life in a lighter manner. Certain low-class newspapers clamor for the arrest and trial of the known associates of "Cocon," as Taylor is nicknamed. The police actually arrested several street pests, but they were afterward liberated, the Government being unwilling to create any further social malodor.

THROWN ON HER BEAM ENDS. The Rough Experience of a British Bark

OCCENSTOWN, June 1.-The British back Clan Fraham, Capt. Iddes, at this port from San Francisco, reports that on April 4 she encountered a gale during which she labored and strained heavily. She was thrown down on her beam ends and her cargo shifted. Efforts were made to bring her up on an even keel by trim-ming the cargo, and these were finally suc-cessful.

feet wide. The Gaiser factory and the Ham-burg-American Company's depot are safe, the wind having driven the names in the opposite which having direction.

At noon the fire was under control, though the inner tanks were still burning. The damage is estimated at 2,000,000 marks. Many of the buildings in the heighborhood of those destroyed were sayed by being surrounded by mounds of earth, which prevented the biazing of fewer reaching them.

ADVICE FOR THE HOVAS. Pincards at the Capital Urging Them Not to Fight France

Paris, June 1. - Advices from Madagascar, by

conviction of poisoning her husband with ar-senic, visited her daughter on Wednesday last. Mrs. Maybrick is still in bad health, and she is often in the prison hospital.

The Etraria Bidn't Stop at Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, June 1. - The Cunard line teamer Etruria, from New York May 25 for Liverpool, arrived here at 2 o'clock this morning. The roughness of the water prevented the tender from fying alongside the liner, and the Etruria proceeded for Liverpool with all her passengers and mails.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Chili has concluded a loan of \$10,000,000 with the Hothschilds. Cardinal Gibbons will pay a visit to Cardinal Rampolla, Papal Secretary of State, to-day, Arthur Van Sittant, Secretary of Legation at Junich, will succeed Mr. Sadler as British Con-Regina de Sales, an American soprano, has made a successful début in orchestral concerts at Queen's Hull.

Lord Howbery embarked at Portsmouth yesterday afternoon on the steam sucht Morver for a ten days' cruise. The United States ship Alliance sailed from Southampton yesterday for Newport. It is supposed that she will call at Madera. The tablet which Emperor William ordered for the Rismarck door of the University of Gostifficen arrived in that city yesterday, it bears the inscription, "To the Great Chancellor by Wilhelm II."

Eighteen Chillans Browned. PANAMA, May 25. The correspondent of the Star and Herald at Santiage, Chili, sends this account of a recent accident in the Bay of An-

The British steamer Arica arrived from Valdivia, bringing among her complement of passengers a number of honorers who had been unployed at railroad work to the south and were has been so accurated for after the Whitguidle helidays that the Local Veto bill, the
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guidle helidays that the Local Veto bill, the
guidle his state in the park vay of the Governtantil, will be thrown back until the end of July.
It the supporters of the local veto men its percept in pulling in the freely rank a seasoral percept to be ference will be summoned to needle about
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six definition for the income of the summon of the summon of the linearies of the income of the second beautiful to the fellowed at the language of the language
to the fellowed at reality of the income of the summon of the second of th THIRTEEN BOY RUNAWAYS.

FUGITIVES FROM THE NEW JERSEY STATE REFORM SCHOOL.

They Got Permission to Play Ball, Prolonged the Game Until Late, and Then Took Suddenly to the Woods-Fifteen Men Have Pursued Them for Twentytour Hours, but Without Success, NEW BIR NSWICK, June 1. Thirteen boys es-

caped from the New Jersey State Reform School at James berg at S. P. M. yesterday, and up to stanight none had been captured. Frank Maxwell of Paterson is credited with saving planned the escape. Maxwell had an ous inmates of the institution.

He instructed some of the boys to ask for the privilege of a Landall game between teams from two departments of the school. The price of the privilege was to be the good deportment of the boys, and all were a their best benavior. The contest was arranged to take place yesterday. Under the system of discipline at the school the boys are usually left under the supervision of monitors selected from them, each menitor a suming charge of a small squad, and the monitors are in the care of an officer of the school. The school is divided into families, and the families are arranged according to the depor ment and records of the boys,

The nines which played yesterday afternoon were made up partly from the model boys of several black sheep in the teams. The boys the competing teams were evidently well atched. Suddenly, as if by a prearranged sig-The competing trams were evidently wen natched. Suddenly, as if by a prearranged signal, the monitors say, twelve of the players hrew up the game, and, carrying only the bats with them, made off at a brisk run toward Englishtown. One of the monitors foined the fuglishts, while the others made a feeble attempt to

They were brushed aside, and one of them was They were brushed aside, and one of them was struck down with a baseball but. When the monitors realized the whole trick that had been played they hastened to the keepers quarters where they have the place was pressed into service to chase the runaways. The monitors said that the boys had made for the woods near Englishtown, and the keepers and heads of families were only thirty minutes behind the runaways in centering the woods. There they lost all trace of the boys. It grew dark and some of the pursuers returned to the school for the night, while the others stayed in the woods, hoping to find traces of the boys.

When daylight came the pursuers turned out promptly for the chase, but with little success.

When daylight came the pursuers turned out prompily for the chase, but with little success. After leaving the woods they learned something of the fugitives from farmers along the Englishtown road. The farmers, however, are accustemed to seeing boys in the gray suits of the school going by, for there have been a good many escapes from the Jamesburg school.

They seldom interfere with the boys, although there is a standing reward of \$5 for every runaway snaght. One farmer, who saw three of the last runaways making past his place, told a reporter yesterday;

"Some of them boys is tough nuts, and I wouldn't risk my neck trying to ketch 'em."

While the keapers of the school to-day heard of the boys here and there along the road, no hand of authority was laid on a single runaway up to 10 o'clock to-night. The police in New Brunswick, Trenton, Elizabeth, and other cities were notified by wire this morning by Ira Otterson, the superintendent of the State Reform School, of the flight of the thirteen, but the police reported no arrests.

Most of the fugitives were committed from Newark, dersey City, Paterson, and Hoboken. Their ages range from 15 to 20 years. While three or four boys have escaped at once, the school keepers are confident of securing the runaways in time.

OBITUARY. Dr. Samuel Paterson Von der Smith died at

his home in Bloomfield, N.J., on Friday night of consumption of the bowels. He was born at Lancaster, Pa., in March, 1821, and he was graduated from the Philadelphia Medical Cologe. For several years he practised medicine beam ends and her cargo shifted. Efforts were made to bring her up on an even keel by trimming the cargo, and these were finally successful.

The vessel took much water aboard. Her cabin skylight was stove, and some of her stores were damaged. The 'tween-decks stanchions were damaged. The 'tween-decks stanchions were damaged. The 'tween-decks stanchions were broken, and the lower topsails were earlied away. All the small boats were lost except one, which was budly damaged. Oil was used to prevent the seas breaking aboard.

THE BIG PETROLEUM FIRE.

2,000,000 Marks' Bamage as the Result of a Lightning Stroke.

Hamburg, June 1.—The fire which started in the petroleum sheds on Wilhelmsburg Island yesterday afternoon, as the result of a stroke of lightning, has left a track of devastation 1,600 feet wide. The Gaiser factory and the Hamin New York. He was examining surgeon of

lived in Bloomfield ten years.

Dr. Henry Minton died last night at 165
Joralemon street, Brooklyn, in his 64th year.
He was one of the most conspicuous homeopathic doctors is Brooklyn. He was graduated
from the Hichmemann Medical College in
Philadelphila, and he had practised in Brooklyn
more than twenty years. He was a member
of the State and County Homeonathic societies,
and of the American Institute of Homeopathy.
He was one of the founders of the Brooklyn
Homeopathic Hospital, and a visiting physician of the Graham Home, the Highest Home,
the Home for Destitute Women, and
the Brooklyn Nursery. In the war he was a
surgeon of the Christian Commission. For
eight years he cilited the Homeopathic Journal
of Obstatrics, and he wrote several medical of Obstatrics, and he wrote several medical works. He left a widow, a daughter, and a son, Henry E. Minten, M. D.

the way of Port Louis, Mauritius, say that placards are posted nightly in the most frequented parts of Antananarivo, urging the Hova Government to accept the proposals made by France for the settlement of the existing troubles and not to coasent to war, which, the circulars assert, will inevitably result in the overthrow of the Government.

MRS. MAYBRICK IN POOR HEALTH,

Gen. M. Minton, M. D.

Charles II. Clough, division passenger agent of the side at his home, 365 West Twenty-third street, at 1 octock yesterday morning. At an early age he entered the service of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway at Cincinnati. In 1870 he was appointed division passenger agent of the eastern division of the Eric. He left a widow.

Gen. J. M. Michall was attracted by the control of the Eric. He left a widow.

She is Often in the Prison Hospital-Visited by Her Mother.

London, June 1.—Haroness de Roques, the mother of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who is serving a life sentence in Woking Prison on conviction of poisoning her husband with arseale, visited her daughter on Wednesday last. Mrs. Maybrick is still in bad health and she is the still referred. He was Warden of Chester penitentiary from 1886 to 1899.

thary from 1886 to 1890.

David Cady, capitalist and banker, died in Amsterdam, N. Y., last night, aged 75 years. He was the son of the noted lawyer. John Watts Cady, and was born in Johnstown. He was made cashier of the First National Bank of Amsterdam in 1873, and was afterward Vice-President of that institution. He was a philanthropist and founded the Amsterdam City Hospital and City Library. He was prominent in church circles.

Mrs. J. H. Warwick, the widow of the late forn J. H. Warwick of California, died on Fri-iay might at the bome of her son-in-law, Deputy Police Commissioner George Crosby, 168 Madison avenue, Brooklyn. She was 70 years old. William H. Curtis, a newspaper reporter who

was assistant city editor of the Tirookiyn Fagic a tea years ago, died of chronic gastritis on Friday afternoon at 11% South Eighth street, Williamsburgh. He was 41 years oil. John Charles Lewin, a straw goods bard in this city, dief on Thursday, at home in Concey avenue and Bay Thir-th-street, Brooklyn, He was 40 years old. Pierre Legrand, French Deputy and former Minister of Commerce, is dead, aged 61 year

THE LIST OF

Leading SUMMER HOTELS and BOARDING HOUSES Printed in THE SUN

> is the MOST RELIABLE PUBLISHED.

Out of Sorts

makes one feel perfectly well.

Is a feeling peculiar to persons of dyspeptic Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only true blood tendency, or it may be caused by change of purifier prominently in the public eye toclimate, season or life. The stomach is out day. Its sales are the largest in the world of order, the head aches or does not feel and its record of cures is absolutely has right, appetite is capricious, the nerves seem | equalled in the history of medicine. It erworked, the mind is confused and irri- nn honest medicine and door exactly what table. This condition finds an excellent lits proprietors say it will do. It places corrective in Hood's Sarsaparilia, which, by | vitality to the system, strength to the purifying and vitalizing the blood, soon re- nerves, and by creating an appointe, tomag stores harmony to the system, and gives that the stomach and purifying the blood, it strength of mind, nerves, and body which | builds up and refreshes the whole man, Remember that

baying planned the escape. Maxwell had an evil reputation in Paters of for petry burglaries, and he was required as one of the most danger. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Only True Blood Purifier Prominently in the Public Eye To-day.

THE BUST FOR HARRIS'S SLAVER. MURDERED IN HER HOME. Police Have the Platel, They Think, the Murderet Used.

What may be a clue that will lead to the disovery of the murderer of Fordinand Harris, Matthew C. D. Borden's second butler, was discovered yesterday. It starts from a hardware store at 272 and 274 lowery. The story was told yesterday that on the Saturday afternoon preceding the Monday on which the murthe institution, and the vigilance of the officers der was committed, three men went to was somewhat relaxed, aithough there were the store and purchased three ils-calibre pistols of cheap make. As a matter of fact, three men were allowed to go to the baseball grounds are charge of the monitors alone. The grounds are charge of the monitors alone. The grounds are at some distance from the main buildings and the some distance from the main buildings and box, when carried away. The box had originally box, when carried away. The men also purchased a box of cartridges.

It will be remembered that a green pasteboard box was found in front of Mr. Borden's house,

It will be renombered that a green pasteboard but was found in front of Mr. Bordan's house, and the renombered that a green pasteboard but was found in front of Mr. Bordan's house, New action of Mr. Bordan's house, New action in front of Mr. Bordan's house, New action of Mr. Bordan's house, New action of Mr. When the marker, New Tender of Mr. Bordan's house, She called a young man named found the hallway doors locked; She she shoulded, Harris carried a package in his hand. The men who bought the pistolat 272 Rowery were accurately described to the police by the clerk who made the saie. It is known that the given by the servant of Mr. Borden's who had seen the men at the basement door with Harris. From the Bowery hardware store on Saurray the clue disappears for a time, but it is again, short, thick set man of about 22 years of activity the lower half who had a seen the men at the basement door with Harris. From the Bowery hardware store on Saurray the clue disappears for a time, but it is again, a short, thick set man of about 22 years of activity for the statement that the revolver in about the matter, but the pawnbroker saw them and the more and took the pistol.

The was a short was a short with a short the bady and the jaw was broken. A pillow, was hally burned, but the face had eacaped the said that the detectives took it from his shop to the pistolation of the police, He said that the detectives took it from his shop to the pistolation of the police, He said that the detectives took it from his shop to the pistolation of the pistolation of

streets he selzed fourteen trucks and wagons. These were all tied in a line behind one of two heavy two-horse trucks he brought with him.

About midnight he arrived in Mott street back of Police Headquarters. Three wagons loaded with ice were standing in that block. The raiders endeavored to selze the wagons before their owners in the basements, who are ice peddlers, were alarmed.

Two Italian owners and their friends swarmed out 150 strong and half dreased and made a great rumpus. The owners got their horses and tried to hitch up.

Cushman's men had to use their clubs to fight off the crowd. They swing the line of selzed trucks around so that the two wagons were in a nocket. Reënforcements were sent for, and with the help of four or five policismen, the wagons were carried off.

The owner of the third wagon was an Irishman who had just taken his horse out of the shafts, and said that after unloading his ice in man who had just taken his horse out of the shafts, and said that after unloading his ice in his ice house he was going to take his wagon to a stable. He kept the wagon.

against Tracy R. Morgan and David L. Brownson, implicated in this weeking of the Chenange Valley Savings Bank at Binghamton, in which the indictments are sustained. The attorney for the accused men raised the constitutional question that the Grand Jury was attended not by the constitutional prosecuting officer of the county, the District Attorney, but by the Attorney-General at the request of Gov. Morton. Justice Forbes holds the indictments good, and the Attorney-General qualified to attend the Grand Jury, in the place of the District Attorney, under a law passed in 1804. An appeal will be taken, in the mean time Morgan and Brownson must plead to the indictment at a term of court held in Binghamton on Monday.

MORE TABLEAUX VIVANTS.

Mrs. Sutro's Entertainment to Be Repeated to Benefit " Woman's Work in Music."

The tableaux vivants which were given at the Fifth Avenue Theatre recently for the benefit of the Kindergarten and Potted Plant Association will be given again within the next ten days for the purpose of establishing a library of wo-man's work in music, to be placed in the New York room of the coming cotton States and international Exposition at Atlanta. This action was decided on at a meeting held yester-day at the residence of Mrs. Theodore Sutro. 20 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Sutro will have charge of che affair.

Fifth avenue. Are tableaux vivants, Mrs. cho affair.
In addition to the tableaux vivants, Mrs. Charles Greenleaf Wood is to write a musical conzonition, which will be given at the entertainment. Only distinguished professionals will be invited to appear in the first part of the pro

Mrs. Paran Stevens's Six Carriages Bring Only 884,50.

NEWPORT, June 1,-The carriages from the stable of the late Mrs. Paran Stevens were sold by Auctioneer Burlingham to-day. There were six of them, and they brought only \$84.50, an average of a little more than \$11 each. All were decidedly old, and were in a very bad condition.
Her phaeton, in which she has for years been a familiar figure on Bellevic avenue, brought only \$20. It was bought by a farmer, Her French landau, said to have cost \$5,000, was knocked down at \$20. A hawkman bought and will use it. A closed vehicle brought \$10. and will use it. A closed vehicle brought \$10, Each carriage has Mrs. Stevens's cont of arms

Senator Brice Said to Have Rented W. W. Astor's Newport Villa.

NEWPORT, June 1. It is reported here tonight that William Waldorf Astor's villa, on Rellevue avenue and the Cliffs, has been rented for the acason by Senator Calle, has been resided for the acason by Senator Calvin. Britis, who for several season's has decrepted the darks of the former of the first of the former of the first of the former of the first of the same house that theory found is want to have begoinded for. More live, it is recorded, earlies to entertain a great deal for her mangagers.

Mrs. Cirveland to Go to Gray Gables Soon. Bungann's Bay, Mang, June 1. It is understend here that Mrs. Cleveland and challen . will prove in a few days but that the Prooff of will not need to the manufacture of the m

Went to Bathe His Dog and Was Drownen George Behr, 10 years old, of Third avenue and Xmetroccinal street, South Res. L va. 28. and Ninety-econd street, sound to a construct the first street in the first street in

A SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN KILLED

AND THE HOUSE SET ON PINE She Had Expected a Caller to Secure Board, but No One Saw Rim Come or Go-The Place Robbed of About \$100 No Clue SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. Miss Nelite Har-

rington, 35 years old, who lived in an up-stairs

dat at 1017 Ellis street, was found murdered

in her room this afternoon with her clothes on She had lived there alone for three or four years, and made a living by keeping roomers. Today she expected some one to call to get a room, and told the people in the building of it.
About a quarter to 1 o'clock a woman who Heed down stairs noticed that she had not seen Miss Harrington for some time. She went up stairs to ask her if she wanted anything, and

JOY IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

The People Happy Over the Raising of the Much-needed Loan, St. John's, N. F., June 1.-Reports from the country towns show general satisfaction at the obtaining of the loan. The people rejoice at the preservation of autonomy and the collapse of

the proposal for a Crown colony. The Whitewaylte supporters here were preparing a reception for Colonial Secretary Bo but he has gone to England to conclude the BINGHAMTON'S WRECKED BANK.

The Indictments Against the Accused Officers Sustained.

ELMIRA, June 1.—Supreme Court Justice G. A.
Forbes of Canastota, to-day filed his decision on the motion to quash the indictment found against Tracy R. Morgan and David L. Brownson, implicated in the wrecking of the Chenange walkey Savings Bank at Enginement, in which

Accused of Robbing Alfred Lakeland,

Frank Carney, 25 years old, of 611 Eighteenth street, was locked up in the Coney Island Police Station last night on the charge of having rob-Station last night on the charge or naving to-bed Alfred Lakeland, the horseman, of \$500. The money is said to have changed possessors while the men were riding from Brooklyn to Concy Island in an open carriage on Friday night, throney refunded \$300 of the money to Lakeland before his arrest.

President Norton Has Retired. Mr. Norton retired yesterday from the Prestdency of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company in Brooklyn, and F. S. Hoskins of Minne-arolis took baniel J. Quinn's place as superin-tendent. Mr. Quinn will remain in the service of the company as general payameter.

of all cases of consumption can, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease, be cured. This may seem like a bold assertion to those familiar only with the means generally in use for its treatment; as, nasty codliver oil and its filthy emulsions; extract of malt, whiskey, different preparations of hypophosphites and such like palliatives. Although by many believed to be incurable, there is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to the fact that, in all its earlier stages, consumption is a cirable living witnesses to the fact that, in all its earlier stages, consumption is a cutable disease. Not every case, but a large persentage of cases, and we believe, fully of persent, are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering caugh with copions expectoration (including tubercular matter), great lass of flesh and extreme canaciation and weakness. and extreme emaciation and weakness.

Do you doubt that hundreds of such cases reported to us as cured by "Golden Medical Discovery" were genuine cases of that dread and fatal discuss? You need not use dread and attal disease? You need not take our word for it. They have, in nearly every instance, been so pronounced by the best and most experienced home physician, who have no interest whatever in misconsecuting them, and who were attensively prejudic d and advised against a trail of "fielden Medical Disease" but his base been forced to contract that it arrasses, it curative power ever this fatal muladly, all other medicine with a which they are acquainted. Note of their or and the fitness contract to most one at the misconsecution of the fitness and had after mighty fataled by the fit, what any overhead is benefit with fatal muladly and their mighty fataled by the fit, what the fitness of the fitness is the fatale misconsecution of the fitness extremend kindred my best to a wind to see the twill be to mid to see Y is your from write those guited and con-

their experience.

Address for Book. Woman's horse, war